

GOOD MORNING/INVOCATION – Bobby & Hannah

BS: This is the day the Lord has made. We will rejoice and be glad in it. Good morning.
(AUDIENCE RESPONDS – Good morning)

HS: And welcome friends. Welcome church family. Here we are, the very last Sunday before Christmas and it's so fun celebrating with you. Thank you for being here.

The Bible says that God has loved you with an everlasting love. He sees you right now and He loves you, and we love you, too. Thanks for being here.

BS: Amen. Yes, today the theme is love. And so God, we just want to say to you this morning, we love you. And we are grateful, God that you laid down your life for us because you love us first. And we pray together, Lord, that this church would be a church that loves one another, that we could receive all the good gifts that you have waiting for us, if we only respond to this command that we love our neighbor as you've loved us. And we do, God. We thank you, and it's in Jesus name we pray, all God's people said amen.

HAVEN: Turn to the person next to you and say, God loves you and so do I.

BS: Okay, go to mommy.

SCRIPTURE – 1 Corinthians 13:4-8 – Hannah Schuller

HS: You may be seated. Would you open your Bibles with me to 1st Corinthians 13:4-8, and we're going to read out of the Amplified version. This is a very powerful scripture. Let's feed our faith this morning with 1st Corinthians 13:4-8.

Love endures with patience and serenity. Love is kind and thoughtful. It is not jealous or envious. Love does not brag and is not proud or arrogant. It is not rude. It is not self-seeking. It is not provoked nor overly sensitive and easily angered. It does not take into account a wrong endured. It does not rejoice at injustice, but rejoices with the truth when right and truth prevail. Love bears all things regardless of what comes, believes all things, looking for the best in each one, hopes all things, remaining steadfast during difficult times; endures all things without weakening. Love never fails. It never fades nor ends.

Wow. This is how God loves us, also. The Word of the Lord. Thanks be to God.

ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING (LOVE) – Davey and Shawna Martinez

DAVEY: Good morning. During the first weeks of this Advent season, we lit the candles of hope, peace and joy. This fourth Sunday we light the candle of love.

God has revealed Himself in the person of Jesus Christ, the image of perfect love. The Gospel of John tells us for God so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life.

This season as we prepare, we show God's precious love to those around us in tangible ways and we share His love as Christ loved us. As God's beloved people, join me in prayer together: Heavenly Father, you revealed your love for us that when we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. We are more than conquerors through Him who loved us. Nothing in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord, amen.

MESSAGE/PRAYER – Bobby Schuller "Let Us Adore Him"

BS: Today, we're going to talk about love. And is love a big deal? How big a deal for Christians? Now these candles, peace, joy, hope. Love is today. Of the four, which one's the most important? (AUDIENCE – love) It's love. It's today. It's why it's the last one. Love is a big deal. Is it the biggest deal?

If you have your Bibles, open with me to 1st Corinthians, chapter 13. If you've been to a wedding lately, you've heard this one. Hannah read from the Amplified, which was awesome. Let's see how big of a deal it is. This is a whole speech on Christian love. But look at the last line, verse 13: "And now these three things remain: faith, hope and love." And all of these things are about the same. No? The greatest of these is what?

(AUDIENCE – love) Love. That's right. Love. Okay, good.

It's a big deal to God. And the flip side of love, which is forgiveness, it's a part of love, is the thing that opens up our life to the miracles, the power, the forgiveness of God. We're saved by love. Remember John 3:16. If you watch that football game later, probably see John 3:16: "For God so..." (AUDIENCE – loved) "loved" right. It's God's love that saves us. It's our love that saves one another. Love is a big deal. It is the biggest deal. And today we're going to talk about that and the power of love, the value of love, especially within the church.

Now, at this point, if you're in a world, if you've never been to church, if you're watching on TV, you're nodding right along, right? The world says this exact same thing. Love is king. Love is way, way up here. But what do most people think of in the world, when they think of love, what do they think of? I don't know, they think of flowers, romance, holding hands, ice skating rinks. I don't know. What else? Chocolate candies in the shape of a heart. I heard one. Okay. They think of romance. Is romance a good thing? The answer is yes. Romance is a good thing. We all love romantic love. It's a good thing.

We are not talking about that today. I said, we are not talking about that today. We're talking about a different kind of love. A different kind of love. If you've gone to church your whole life, you've probably heard this, but it's worth reviewing. When the Bible was written, the New Testament, when it was written in Greek, there were really four main words that were active in the Roman world, in Greek, for the word "love." And this creates a problem for us in English because we just got one word. Here's the words: Eros, which is the flowery, I'm in love, romantic love. It's also sexual love. Eros. It's the love you feel on your first kiss, your first date.

Philia. That's brotherly love. It's where we get the word Philadelphia or Francophile. Have you heard that? That's somebody who's in love with French things like Eiffel Tower and croissants. Or here's a fun one: Pluviophile. A pluviophile is someone who loves the rain. You got any pluviophiles in the house today? I remember once at a church gathering, it was raining hard, and I got in front of everybody and I said, 'my mom is happy today. She's a major pluviophile.' And more than one person shifted in their seat and one lady gasped. I said, pluviophile. They love the rain. That joke didn't work in the first service either, and I thought I would just go with it anyway.

Next one: Storge. This is a family kind of love. A family kind of love. When two Christians are marrying, when a husband and wife are there at the altar, what kind of love are they experiencing as Christians? What kind of love are they committing to? Is it Eros or Storge? See, this is the major confusion in the world today. The answer is Storge. That woman, that man is becoming family. Eros is there sometimes, but sometimes people throw up. Is that true? Sometimes their hair doesn't look as good, right? Sometimes there's a little bit of bad breath in the morning. That's when it's Storge. Is that right?

Okay, and the last one, and this is the one we're talking about today: Agape love. Agape love is the kind of love that God is. This is the care for human good. This is the person who always desires good and only good for everyone, including their enemies. This is what we're talking about today. When you have agape love in your heart, God promises that if you have agape love to your neighbor, especially within the church, ask anything and it'll be given to you.

A lot of people are not getting answered prayers because they're not forgiving; they don't have any love in their heart. And this is a big, big, big deal. You can love a stranger. Look at your neighbor and say, *God loves you and so do I*. Wimpy, wimpy. Louder. God loves you and so do I! Now hold on. Now if you're in the world, you don't understand that. I had a guy ask me, how can I say that to this random man next to me? I don't even know him. I'm really uncomfortable saying I love you. Can you love a stranger? (AUDIENCE – yes) Yes, you can. Because you can care for a stranger. See, agape love is the kind of love that loves despite.

This is not romantic love. Here's what romantic love is. Romantic love is not the main thing. Romantic love is a luxury, okay? I like luxuries. Romantic love is eating a lobster. Nobody eats lobster every day, all the time. Maybe once a week. Every day? I'm not a lobster fan, to be honest with you. Here's what romantic love is. Romantic love is the scent of the thing, of the real thing.

I'm a big cinnamon roll fan and when I was at the mall, how many of you know Cinnabon? I don't even think they advertise, really. The way they advertise, they've worked out some system, I believe, this is in my heart. I don't have facts to support this, but I believe what's happening is they found a way to connect their oven to the air conditioning system so that the smell of cinnamon deliciousness, you'll be like at Macy's, the other side of the mall, and you get the Cinnabon smell. And I remember once, I was done shopping, I am getting a Cinnabon. And I made the long journey. And when I arrived, they were closed. That's a bummer, right? Who knows I wanted it even more.

And this is what romantic love is. It's the good scent that comes off of the good thing. But it's not the thing. If you're married, romantic love is not the roll, it's the smell. When you're married, it's agape love, as a Christian, that's at the heart of it. It's not the flower, it's the perfume from the flower. And who knows, you can have a candle with Cinnabon smell, but you can't eat the candle. And many people are being deceived into thinking that they should be with somebody because they have romantic feelings for them.

We live in a world that is very misguided by the principle that the world puts this on an altar. And let me just say it as clearly as I can; I don't want you to come under condemnation, but romantic love, Eros, is an idol in America today. Americans, including Christians, have removed God and put romantic love, which is a good thing, on God's throne. If for a lot of Christians and most worldly people, if there's a conflict between the truth and value of romantic love, or the truth and value of God, people are going to choose romantic love. And let me tell you that this is a great curse on us today. It is wrecking our country, wrecking our families, wrecking our marriages, wrecking our dating. People are getting married later and later for this reason. There is a lot of confusion because we do not believe in the real agape love that God has taught us.

Of the four words that I showed you, there's only one that's not in the Bible. Which one do you think it is? It's Eros. It's not a big deal to God. It's just a smell. It's fun. Who here knows romantic love is fun? Oh, my gosh, it's fun! It's enjoyable. But think about this: in America, all of our songs, all of our movies, everything is about this ever elusive thing, romantic love. Don't come under condemnation. It's not a bad thing. I'm just saying I want you to see that we've taken a very good and godly and wonderful thing, romantic love, and we've made it an idol.

Ready to get rid of that altar today? See, because this is what people say. You'll see sitcoms and two people will be in a committed relationship, and one person will say, oh, I've got feelings for this other person. That must mean we're not meant to be. And the other person will say something like.. and they'll have a talk about it. The other person will say something like, you know what? I just love you, so I'm going to let you go. Is that God's way? I need some saints to respond today. (AUDIENCE – no) We know the truth. That is not God's way. That means nothing. If you're married, especially, the romantic feelings you felt for some random person in your office, or from the person at the grocery store, the FedEx delivery guy. I don't know. I'm trying to think of one. Those are not real. It means it's not love. Here's what it is: its desire. It's desire. It's not love. It's desire.

Are we okay so far? Okay. This is not the kind of love that 1st Corinthians is talking about, that doesn't envy, it doesn't boast, it doesn't insist on its own way. And we need to be careful because this is killing our joy, it's killing our family, its killing true love, and too many people are confused. I married my dream girl that I had romantic feelings for, Hannah Schuller. She's teaching your kids right now. She's on the opposite side teaching the teenagers. I still have romantic feelings for Hannah most of the time.

She has romantic feelings for me most of the time. But how many of you know when last time I got the flu and I was throwing up and I didn't look very good, hadn't shaved in a few days, little B.O. going on, lying in bed, and she brings in chicken noodle soup. That's not Eros. What is that? (AUDIENCE – agape) That's agape. That's agape. That's real love. That's what you really need in life.

Real question: can you go your whole life and live to be 100 years old and never experience romantic love, and live the most amazing, awesome life you could have ever lived? Is that possible? I need some saints to respond. Is that possible? (AUDIENCE – yes) Yes, that is possible.

Here's what's probably not possible: going your whole life without any friends. Going your whole life without a community. And what I want to encourage you today is that the ever elusive romantic love, it is the gift of putting agape love first. It rolls off the cinnamon roll. The cinnamon roll is agape love, right? And then you always have that Friday night where everybody's all dressed up and you're dancing, you're saying nice things, it's great. But that's not the main thing, and it's not the main thing we live life for.

In the Bible, the Bible uses two metaphors to describe where things are happening in our thought life: the stomach and the heart, or the belly and the heart. The belly or the stomach can have both good or bad things in it in the Bible. So the belly, for example, is where lust is. It's where anger is. It's in the belly. You ever skipped breakfast and you're kind of feeling a little irritable. I'm a little snipey with Hannah, she's like, 'here's a Snicker bar.' It's here. It's in the belly.

Hunger is in the belly, but good things are in the belly, too, Biblically speaking. Passion for God is in the belly, desire for God or desire for good. The Bible talks about a hunger and thirst for righteousness. That's here in the belly. It's where the emotions are, the zeal. It's where the emotions are. This is also where romantic love is. So the stomach represents desire. Desire.

Remember when Jesus says that if you come to Him, you won't thirst anymore. And out of His belly will flow rivers of living water. From a Christian perspective, is the belly a place where good is usually happening, if the belly is king? Not really, right. If you're led by anger, led by lust and hunger, you're probably making bad decisions in life. But part of that promise is that the emotional part of your life, which is important, if it's under God's reign, will actually bring life to you; it'll sustain you. It'll bring you to like quench your thirst. Isn't that cool?

Okay, the heart now, so the stomach is emotions and the feelings and all that. The heart is not the emotions and the feelings like so many Americans think in the Bible. The heart is the will. The French word for heart is coeur. Coeur. Okay it's where we get the word courage. It's the will or where you think of, like, willpower. It's where we make our choices. So the belly gives you desires of two things. But the heart is the one that makes the choice. And it is from our heart that we have courage. It's where we have joy. It's where we have faith. And it's most of all, this is where real agape love is. Romantic love is here.

Agape love is there. And when we agape love our spouse, through the belly, romantic love oftentimes follows. Is that true?

Okay, so you've got the heart. Okay. You got the heart and you've got the belly. The world is led by the belly. The world is led by the emotional life. Very often, Christians can make the mistake, and my mentor Bill Gaultier taught me this, that sometimes we just pretend like the emotions are nothing. We do all this stuff. But the point of a Christian is to bring the emotional or the belly life under submission to the new heart that Christ gave us in our salvation, and to train our heart to be according to God's word, right? And to walk by faith and not by sight. To live in power. So we choose. You choose to love people. You can choose to love someone today. You can choose to forgive someone today. You can choose to be unhurried today. You can choose to see people that are hurting and love them today. Is that right?

If you ask the world, can you choose who you love, the world will say no. And if you ask the world, can you choose who you don't love, the world will say no, you just can't help it. You're in love with your old high school sweetheart. You can't help it. Can you help it? That FedEx guy, he's wearing those shorts again today. Can you help it? My friend, yes, of course you can. That's where the hope is. See, the love you want from life is really not in the romantic love. It's in agape love. It's going to be found, I pray for you this Christmas in your family. It's going to be found in the great exchanges and the time you spend with the people that really do love and care about you. That's what's important.

I feel like right now I'm rescuing somebody from the curse of adultery or some other horrible thing. I want you to know it is a big deception, okay? Because I dwelt on this longer than I'm supposed to, but I think this is an important spiritual principality that the church has erroneously put on a throne with the world, and it's wrong, and we need to repent.

Agape love is in the heart, and it's when the Holy Spirit comes and it does a miracle in our lives and transforms us. But we just can't help loving people. Wow. And God loves that, too. And God will bless that.

Agape love for Christians is most exemplified in Christ crucified. That's the greatest act of love in human history, where the King of the universe died and suffered that we can be saved. This is what love sounds like. (MAKES BANGING SOUNDS) That's love. That's what it sounds like. (MAKES BANGING SOUNDS) Not soft and fuzzy feelings.

I remember when Cohen, my son, years ago, I was on my way to Israel. He had a terrible seizure. And when we, Chad and I; Chad was our old executive pastor. We were on our way to Israel to teach this group about the Bible, we landed in Newark and we got all these texts and voicemails, 'we don't know if Cohen is dead or alive, if he's going to make it, turn around and come home.' I hardly slept through the night. I went to this motel. I tried to sleep. I had to come back.. I had to come back, and I had to fly back to CHOC Hospital, and our family was there. Those who could be there were all there. And nobody looked good. Nobody smelled good. Nobody felt good. Nobody was smiling. Even when we saw each other and we hugged each other and comforted each other and prayed for each other, we were there for Cohen, and he lived, thank you, Lord, because God is faithful. But who knows that's love! This is what you need in your life. That's what you need. Love. Amen? Agape love.

When Hannah and I.. this is for you men out there. When Hannah and I decided to plant a church, I left a good job that paid pretty well, and we were going to plant a church, and we decided that the first year we were going to give away all our tithes, and some of you were a part of this, this church plant. We were going to give away our tithes and offerings to the poor, and I wasn't going to take a salary. And so I told Hannah, I was like, I don't know how we're going to make money, how we're going to pay for the rent, how we're going to put food on the table. She's pregnant. Guess what she said. She said, 'we'll get through it together.' And actually, she told me today that she was not worried at all because she believed that if we were stepping out in faith, that we would actually see more provision. And guess what? We did. I didn't get a Tesla or anything, but God provided. God provided. Thank you, Lord.

Now what men think in that moment is, I can't do this because my wife counts on me. But what I have found is that very often when men abandon something and they go for something that usually the wife who really loves them is totally with them, or vice versa. That there is this great support that says, we'll get through this if this is what God is calling us to do, we'll get through it. Amen?

My old pastor used to say this: if people's foreheads were a TV screen and you could see their thoughts, everything they're thinking about has to do with themselves. What did he mean when he said that to me? How's this going to affect me? Layoffs are coming. Are they going to fire me? Am I going to get a pay raise? Right? I'm offended.

You'd see "me" vision, right? It'd be me TV. Even the commercials: starring Bobby Schuller, right? And a part of agape love is changing that channel. Amazing how much fear goes away in your life, how much worry goes away when you change the channel from me TV to agape love.

Who's ready to change the channel today? This is what the world says - I scratch your back, you scratch mine. That is not this. (MAKES BANGING SOUND) This is Christian love. The world says, well, any friendship, relationship, church, life, love is 50/50. And you can understand why the world would say that. But what did the master teach us? He said, if you only love those who love you, what reward will you get? You're just like the pagans. So if we buy into 50/50, we're not buying into true agape love. Is that right? Is it right? (AUDIENCE – yes)

Okay, okay. Okay, 1st Corinthians 13, "If I speak in tongues of men or angels, but don't have love, I'm a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal." If I speak in tongues, is that a symbol of the Holy Spirit inside of me? It can be, but if I don't have love, it's not. If I have the gift of prophecy, can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, if I have faith that can move mountains, I don't have love. What do I have? Nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor, what do I have? Nothing. If I give over my body, if I die as a martyr, but I do it out of religiosity, I don't really love anybody. What do I gain? Nothing.

Love is patient. It's kind. It doesn't envy. It doesn't boast. It's not proud. It doesn't dishonor. Right. It's not self-seeking. It's not easily angered. It keeps no record of wrongs. Anybody here keeping a record of wrongs? Anybody got a blame list? That blame list is wrecking your life. The longer your blame list, the shorter your future. The bigger your blame list, the smaller your possibilities. Get rid of that thing. Blame stands for b-lame: B-L-A-M-E; B-lame. Throw it away. I do it, too. Don't come under condemnation, we all do it.

Love doesn't delight in evil, it rejoices in the truth. It protects, it trusts, it hopes, it preserves. Who knows this: love never - is it never or sometimes? (AUDIENCE – never) it never fails. My friend, this is the great invitation.

Paul says, when I was a child, I thought like a child, I talked like a child, I reasoned like a child. What does that mean? How do babies think? They're always thinking about, oh, I'm really worried about that, I'm concerned about. No, it's like, mama gives you milk, mama loves you. Mama doesn't give you milk, mama doesn't love you. Daddy does what you say. Daddy loves you. Daddy puts you in time out. Daddy doesn't love you anymore. Right? It's just me, me, me. And he says, I used to talk and think and act like a child and according to love. But now I'm a man and I have put childish things away.

Put childish love away. Put it away. It's time to love like a man. It's time to love like a woman, like an adult, like a grown person who knows that they have been redeemed and rescued and saved by God. We're going to choose to love people, right? Love is not rude. Love is not selfish.

Okay, somebody here is saying, Bobby, what about boundaries? Absolutely, we should have boundaries. There are people in the world that are like black holes and they suck all light and gravity into them. There are psychopaths, and yes, you should have boundaries with those people. Do not use boundaries, though, as an excuse to not love someone because it's inconvenient. Amen? The boundary is not your convenience. People need it. They're dying. They're dying. And God has sent us. It's part of His commission to us. He has sent us to love our neighbor. Here's what love means: love means care for human good.

If you have your Bibles, open to Matthew chapter 2. Matthew wants to show us something about what love looks like in a church. Matthew, chapter 2. It's going to be about five minutes, but you guys can settle in. Can I have five minutes? (AUDIENCE – yes) You're going to like this. We're going to go to Israel real quick. King Herod. King Herod. His father, Antipater, was a Idomian, which is they're related, they're Semitic, but they're not Jewish.

And his father rescued - this is a true story - rescued Julius Caesar from Alexandria during the civil war. And so when Julius Caesar came to power, he gave Antipater all of this land in what they called Palestine back then.

And then when he passed away, it was given to his sons. Herod, through murder and intrigue, took it all and became very wealthy. And through his wealth, he consolidated his power. He killed his own sons, three of his sons, murdered them. He murdered his wife, who was a princess. And he was really, really worried.

Here's the famous buildings he did. He built the Temple of Israel. He built Caesarea Maritima. This amazing city. That's his house up there, and he has a swimming pool that fills and empties with the ocean. It's a very clever idea. He built Masada, a great fortress to defend from Cleopatra coming to the south. And he built his personal home, the Herodian. It doesn't look like much here, but this was an amazing palace that had gardens and waterfalls and swimming pools. He loved to swim, I guess.

And by the way, this hill, which is a tell, okay, this hill is a tell, meaning it's a fake hill, you can see Bethlehem from there. It's just like a couple miles away across a grass field. And this is the title that the Roman Senate gave to Herod: Herod the Great. King of what?

Somebody say King of the Jews. (AUDIENCE – King of the Jews) Okay? He is very insecure about this title. Why? Because he's not Jewish. Okay. He's religiously Jewish, but everything he's doing.. okay.

Herod, by the way, would have been the real deal. He would have been, like, admired by the whole Roman Empire; tons of glory, tons of wealth, tons of power. His is the ideal life in the world's view.

Matthew, chapter 2, "After Jesus was born in Bethlehem in Judea, during the time of King Herod, Magi from the east came to Jerusalem." Picture Aladdin when he comes in as Prince Ali with all the stuff. He comes into Jerusalem. Nobody has any idea who these people are. It's this incredible show of wealth and blah, blah, blah, right?

And here's what they say: "In Jerusalem, where is the one who has been born? What? (AUDIENCE – King) born King of the Jews?" Who's the King of the Jews? (AUDIENCE – Herod) Herod! "We saw his star and it rose up and we came to worship him. When King Herod heard this, he was disturbed and all of Jerusalem with him." That word "disturbed" means he's angry. He's like, who is it, right? He wants to kill this baby. He doesn't know what's going on. Someone's challenging his authority.

And so then he goes on and he says "when he called together all the people's chief priests and teachers of law, he said, where's the Messiah to be born? In Bethlehem, they said, because the prophet wrote: you, Bethlehem, the land of Judah, are by no means least among rulers in Judah, for out of you will come a ruler who will shepherd my people Israel. Then Herod called the Magi secretly and found out from them the exact time the star had appeared." What's he trying to do? He's trying to control everything, right? Trying to control the situation, trying to get a hold of it.

"And he sent them to Bethlehem and said," with a Disney villain and smile, teeth shiny, "go and search carefully for the child. As soon as you find him, report to me," right? "So that I may worship him." Does Herod want to worship Him? (AUDIENCE – no)

See, what we have in the picture of Herod is a man who got everything the world wants. He got everything. All the money, all the power, all the prestige. But the only real reason Herod is famous is because his life and his death are approximately around the same time and story as the birth of the most important person in human history, Jesus Christ. By whom all of history, like a twig was snapped in AD and BC around this one event.

"So after they had heard, they went on their way" and we know the rest of the story. I'm running out of time. They went and they brought these gifts, which, by the way, those gifts: gold, frankincense and myrrh, were worth about four million dollars. That's pretty good. Not a bad baby registry gift. That's pretty good. And I'll have you know they were having a party.

As they gathered there, this is what Matthew wants to see, is a picture of the church versus the world. As they're gathered there, there is singing and music and they're having food and they're eating and they're celebrating, and there's warmth and joy and life and abundance, right? Everything. And Herod is up in his dumb hill, tower, alone, isolated. He doesn't know what love is.

And so what God has called us to do is to have so much love in a church, real agape love, that when the world looks at us, they want in. They want to get in here. They want to be a part of it. And I'll have you know, this church has some of that, doesn't it? Who wants more of that? I want more of that in my life and in this church. And can I just say, I want that for me, too. Talk about me television. What do I want? What does the Lord want? A church that's so full of agape love. Amen? All right, I think that's good. I think we did it. What do you think?

Let's stand together. Okay. God loves you and so do I. God is for you and not against you. God is good and only good. God has rescued you from your sin. You are saved if you've believed on the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. You don't have to worry. You don't have to be afraid. You can stand on God's word and you can trust Him. Amen?

Raise your hands with me like this. We love the Lord! (AUDIENCE – we love the Lord) We thank you, Lord, that you're here (AUDIENCE – we thank you, Lord, that you're here), and we thank you that you love us (AUDIENCE – and we thank you that you love us). We make a commitment today (AUDIENCE – we make a commitment today) to love our neighbor (AUDIENCE – to love our neighbor) in Jesus name (AUDIENCE – in Jesus name), amen (AUDIENCE – amen).

BENEDICTION – Bobby Schuller

BS: And now the Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make His face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you. The Lord lift His countenance upon you and give you His peace in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, amen.